

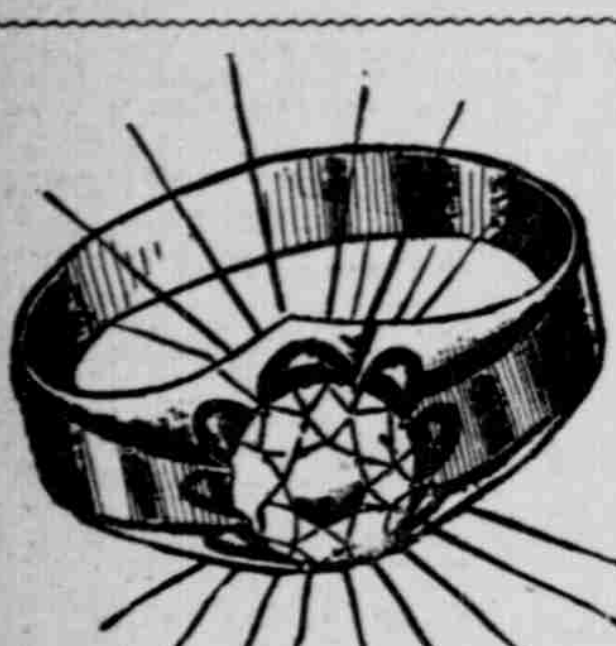
SUITS

An elegant new suit of fine camel-hair shibbole, green or blue gray, made long from blouse, Monte Carlo cape faced with stitched panel velvet, self-color skirt made instep length. A novelty.....\$39.50

A beautiful walking suit of black vicuña, jacket made broad shoulders, trimmed in bands of fine soutache braid, stitched velvet collar, skirt trimmed in tabs of braid. One of the newest creations.....\$45.00

A new walking suit, black and white mixture, jacket made single breasted, slit seams, tailor stitched, in black and white.....\$29.50

L.S. AYRES
Indians Greatest
Distributors of
the Goods



IT PAYS
to buy Diamonds of a Diamond Dealer.
We have the largest and finest stock
and the lowest prices in the State. We
mount Diamonds while you wait.

J. C. SIPE,
IMPORTER OF DIAMONDS.
Rooms 2, 3, 4, 181 N. Meridian St.
INDIANAPOLIS.

SITE FOR A PESTHOUSE
THE CITY HAS LATELY MADE NO
PROGRESS IN THE MATTER.

A Determined Effort Will Be Made at
Once to Secure a Favorable
Site.

Winter is approaching and the develop-
ment of smallpox cases is anticipated, yet
the city has made practically no progress
in procuring a site for a pesthouse. Un-
der the charter the duty of selecting a site
and building the structure devolves on the
Board of Public Works. Last spring an
appropriation of \$12,000 was made to ac-
complish this purpose, but the ordinance
was amended so as to make it impossible
for the appropriation to become available
unless the site chosen is at least three-
quarters of a mile from the city. Since
then Mayor Bookwalter and the Board of
Works have visited numerous sites that
answered the requirements. Only a few
were available. Among those that were
available was one which seemed satisfac-
tory in all respects, but the board ran un-
expectedly against a defective title, which,
of course, precluded purchase. Thus the
months when the construction was ex-
pected to be progressing have passed and
the city is facing the worst season of the
disease without preparation.

City Sanitarian Buehler said yesterday
that there was an earnest desire to procure
some suitable place, but that the board
grew less favorable of solution every day.
He said there had been no attempt to de-
lay action beyond the time of the session
as it would be if a church was to be built.
Owners of land have become suspicious
and refuse to sell small portions, and the
distance from the city center must be
sought finds few small tracts.

A determined effort will be made at once
to procure a proper site under the condi-
tions of the appropriation at once and
push work as rapidly as possible.

NEW CONCERNS.
Articles of Incorporation Filed with
the Secretary of State.

The Manufacturers' Mining and Fuel
Company incorporated yesterday with \$250,
000 capital. The principal office will be lo-
cated at Anderson, with branch offices in
several other cities in the gas belt. The
company will mine and sell coal and es-
tablish oil and gas wells. The directors are
George Lilly, William H. Stanton, James
J. Netterville, Samuel J. Mack, Benjamin O.
Haugh, Thomas N. Stillwell, Arthur W.
Tyler, Walter Jones and John W. Lovett.

The Garrett Home and Real Estate Com-
pany incorporated with \$200 capital. Di-
rectors: Edward M. McKennan, Charles
Rollins, John V. Reyer and George M.
Beck.

Dr. Charles W. Littlefield, Lena L. Little-
field and George H. Marlow are directors
of the Magneto-Bio-Chemical Company, of
Alexandria, incorporated with \$200 capital.
The accuracy of Indiana's mortality sta-
tistics has attracted the attention of foreign
governments and life insurance companies.
The State Board of Health has daily ap-
plications for transcripts for the causes and
places of deaths to settle pensions, in-
fluence of property and insurance claims.
The most practical use of such statistics is
to discover where disease exists so that
national sanitary measures may be taken
to prevent sickness.

SYSTEM IN DEMAND.
Census Bureau Applies to the State
Board of Health.

The United States Census Office has re-
quested from the State Board of Health
transcripts of records of deaths registered
in Indiana during the year 1901 and for-
warded blanks especially prepared for the
purpose. These transcripts are desired by
the Census Office on account of the ac-
curacy and their practical value in making
up statistics of the United States are not
only five States of which the request was
made. They are Connecticut, Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Michigan and Indiana.

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Changes in the Statehouse.
Daniel E. Storms, the newly elected
secretary of state, has appointed Frank
J. Grubbs, a Lafayette newspaper man,
as his chief deputy. A rumor is
abroad that David E. Sherrick will ap-
point Warren Bigler as chief deputy
auditor of state. It is also reported that
L. D. Rothschild, land clerk; C. W. Neal,
insurance clerk; and George Bingham,
expert accountant, may be retained by
Sherrick. Robert A. Brown, clerk of the Su-
preme Court, will probably retain his
present office. Fasset A. Cotton, the
new superintendent of public instruction,

CONGRESSIONAL FACTORY

**REPUBLICAN LEADERS ENGAGE IN
ANALYZING RESULT.**

**Bryan Democrats Given Some of the
Credit for the Plurality of Thirty-
Five Thousand.**

RESULT IN SECOND DISTRICT

**CHANEY GAVE MIERS THE CLOSEST
SHAVE OF HIS CAREER.**

**State Committee Officials Proud of the
Work of the Press Bureau—Om-
cers Go Home.**

James P. Goodrich, chairman of the Re-
publican State committee, having fought
a good fight, returned to his home at Win-
chester yesterday to resume his regular
vocation, that of an attorney at law.
Chairman O'Brien, of the Democratic com-
mittee, did not return to his office here after
having voted at Lawrenceburg Tuesday, and,
in fact, has not appeared here since the
election. The Democratic headquarters
will likely be closed soon, and Secretary
Reilly will resume his duties with the
street-railway company. The Republican
committee room will probably be kept
open, and for a time Secretary Whitaker
will remain in charge.

At committee headquarters yesterday it
was estimated that the Republican victory
in Indiana will amount to something like
35,000. Now that the excitement of the first
realization of victory has abated the lead-
ers in the State have begun to speculate on
some of the things that assisted in bringing
about this overwhelming triumph. Sec-
retary Whitaker thinks the Bryan Demo-
crats had a good deal to do with it. He
estimates that this wing of the Democracy
knifed the Democratic ticket ferociously. "I
wouldn't be surprised," said he yesterday,
"if at least ten thousand Bryan Democrats
in Indiana either stayed at home or voted
the Republican ticket."

One of the great surprises to Republicans
and Democrats, and a fact that is being
commented on all over the State, is the
manner in which Representative Miers's
majority was reduced in the Second dis-
trict. While the Republican managers ex-
pected John C. Chaney to make a gallant
fight, and there was strong hope of electing
him, yet those who are familiar with the
situation in these heavily Democratic dis-
tricts know that it has heretofore been an
almost hopeless task for a Republican to
run for Congress in one of these districts.

Mr. Chaney gave Miers the fight of his
life. At one time yesterday there were
rumors on the streets here to the effect that
Miers was defeated. Late yesterday evening,
however, a telephone message was re-
ceived at committee headquarters stating
that Chaney would lose the district by
about 200. It was the opinion yesterday
among leading Republicans in different
parts of the State that had Lawrence's vic-
tory given the majority that was expected
of it Chaney would have been elected.

There are rumors of fraud in Lawrence,
and it was the opinion here last night that
Chaney will probably contest Miers's elec-
tion, and that in the event he does this
he will secure Miers's seat in the national
House. To Republican leaders the result in
the Second district is another indication
of the activity of Bryan Democrats against
the Democratic ticket. This element of the
democracy has been very large in the
Second district, and from time to time in
the last few months there have been rumors
to the effect that the Bryanites were not
satisfied with Miers. It is known that they
went home from the Democratic State con-
vention smugly, with the sting of defeat
and with hot resentment in their hearts
against a set of men who had given them
direct slap in the face by ignoring their
idol.

Another surprise, and a glad one to the
Republicans, was the result in the First
district, where Chaney was defeated. He-
menway. It was stated yesterday that Mr.
Hemenway would probably have a plural-
ity of 3,000. All of the Indiana Republicans
are rejoicing over the triumph in the First
district, perhaps no one is more pleased
than Mr. Hemenway himself. He made
some speeches in Mr. Hemenway's district.
One of these addresses was made in Ec-
clesville, where Chaney was defeated. He
opponent. To one audience of 3,000 people
Senator Fairbanks told of Mr. Hemenway's
worth in Congress and promised that if he
was sent back to Congress he would in all
probability be placed at the head of one
of the great public works of the nation.
Republican leaders feel that the
efforts of Senator Fairbanks in the
First district yesterday have much to do
with the success of Mr. Hemenway. Aside
from this Hemenway is a very popular man
in the district and Democrats and Republi-
cans alike have watched his career with
interest. They all feel proud of him when,
after Speaker Henderson's resignation, it was
announced that Mr. Hemenway might give
up the chairmanship of the appropriations
committee to Mr. Hemenway, there was a
disposition in the district to send him
enway back. How loyal the district was
to its representative is seen by the result.
One thing is certain, the Hemenway vic-
tory in the State is the fact that two years
ago the Second district by little more
than two hundred.

A POPULAR MAN.
Among the Republicans of the State there
is no more popular man than Charles B.
Landis, the present representative in Con-
gress from the Ninth district. The effec-
tive work accomplished in his district is a
matter of comment among the leaders. Mr.
Landis carried every county in the dis-
trict except Tipton, which is a Democratic
stronghold. So effective was the work and
the organization in the Ninth that the Re-
publicans carried every legislative district.
Mr. Landis's brother Frederick, elected to
Congress in the Eleventh district, is being
given a great deal of credit for the hand-
some result in Cass county, where a part
of the Republican ticket was elected, a
Republican candidate for clerk being suc-
cessful for the first time in the history of
the county. Cass has heretofore been re-
liably Democratic. Quincy A. Myers, a
leading Republican of Logansport, who was
here yesterday, declared that Mr. Landis's
campaign had much to do with the result
in Cass. Mr. Landis is a very popular
with the young men and many young De-
mocrats. It is said, supported both Landis
and the county.

Both Chairman Goodrich and Secretary
Whitaker, and in fact, the entire state
committee, are proud of the work of the
press bureau, which was formerly headed
by George Lockwood, was one of the prom-
inent features of the Republican state cam-
paign. Mr. Lockwood was formerly Mayor
Steele's private secretary and gave up the
position to take charge of the press bureau.
He will not return to the office of Mayor
Steele. O. M. Enyard, secretary of the
Miami county Republican committee, will
act as Mr. Steele's secretary, having formerly
served in that capacity.

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expert accountant, may be retained by
Sherrick. Robert A. Brown, clerk of the Su-
preme Court, will probably retain his
present office. Fasset A. Cotton, the
new superintendent of public instruction,

may make some new appointments. B. F.
Johnson, statistician, and Geologist Blatch-
ley will probably retain their present ap-
pointments. Charles E. Miller is expected to
appoint new deputies at the attorney gen-
eral's office.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS LAW.
No Violations Have Been Reported to
the District Attorney.

Assistant District Attorney La Follette
said yesterday that no violations of the
federal elections law had been reported to
the district attorney's office on account of
the election on Tuesday.

"Not but what there were violations,"
said he, "but the federal law is inadequate
to reach the cases which should be dealt
with. When the Democrats came into pow-
er in 1892 they repealed the federal elections
law, which they called the 'force bill,' and
in so doing repealed all other election laws.
There ought to be a federal election law,
one which would define bribery and provide
adequate punishment. One great moral ef-
fect of a federal law is the fact that there
is a wholesome respect for Uncle Sam's
laws when state laws are not respected by
localities where their enforcement is lax.
Both parties indulge in political dishonesty,
but nothing is done about it because each
knows the other has committed a wrong.
They content themselves with saying, 'We
know they did it, but we got a shade the
best of it.' I think there is need of a de-
finite federal statute."

FIREMAN FELL FROM CAB
A. E. Pflieger, Indianapolis,
MEETS PECULIAR DEATH.

His Head Struck a Bridge Bolt and
His Body Was Found in the River
Near Campbell's Station.

A. E. Pflieger, fireman on the local L.
& V. freight which left Indianapolis at 2:45
yesterday morning, was killed in a peculiar
manner near Campbell's Station. Engineer
like Laporte says the fireman was all right
at Campbell's Station, for he heard the fire-
man saluting trainmen on the north-bound
freight at that point. The engine used by
Laporte and Pflieger is of the "mogul"
type in the arrangement of the cab, and
they could not see each other at their re-
spective posts. A few miles west of Camp-
bell's Station the engineer noticed that the
steam was running low and stepped around
to the fireman to speak to him when he
found the fire box door open and the fire-
man missing. Laporte stopped and called
the trainmen to his assistance. They
thought Pflieger had fallen from the train
and had been struck by the engine. They
injured beside the track, but no trace of
him was found. When the train reached
Martinsville, at 5 o'clock, section men were
sent in search of him. Diligent search was
made from that time until about 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, when a small blood
spot was noticed on a bolt on White river
bridge. The river was dragged and the
body was soon found in eight feet of water.
Pflieger was found at 3:15 o'clock. He
evidently fell from the cab and his head
struck the bridge bolt. The body was
severely contused on the forehead as it
was about by the bolt. The dead fireman was
about twenty-five years old, unmarried and
lived in Indianapolis. The body was taken
to Martinsville, and the coroner's investiga-
tion is not completed.

THE LEGISLATIVE RESULT
LATE RETURNS INDICATE FIFTY-SIX
ON JOINT BALLOT.

The Republicans Will Have One of
the Largest Majorities in the
State's History.

Returns from different counties and legis-
lative districts yesterday somewhat reduced
the first estimate of the Republican ma-
jority in the State Legislature. Last night
local Republicans were of opinion that the
Republican majority on joint ballot will not
be less than fifty-six. The fact developed
yesterday that W. A. Guthrie, candidate
for re-election as joint senator from Jeff-
erson, Switzerland and Ripley counties, is de-
feate. In the first printed returns of the
election, was elected. Landis's name ap-
peared in the list of elected members of the
Republican senators.

Among the representatives S. K. Dell, of
Jay county, was named as a successful Re-
publican candidate. Mr. Dell was defeated
by Adair, of Jay county, Democratic candi-
date for representative. C. J. Danielson,
Republican candidate for representative from
Starkie and Laporte counties, was also de-
feated. Noah Garmen, Democratic candi-
date, was elected. Danielson's name ap-
peared in the Republican list yesterday
morning.

The friends of Senator Guthrie are sur-
prised at his defeat, and they are much dis-
appointed. Both the defeat of Guthrie and
of Marcus R. Sulzer, Republican candi-
date for representative in Jefferson county,
are attributed entirely to local troubles.
The defeat of C. B. Rogers may be attributed
to the same cause.

There were rumors yesterday of the de-
feat of Cyrus E. Davis, Democratic candi-
date for joint senator from the counties of
Monroe, Brown and Greene. Local Republi-
cans who are familiar with the district
think that Davis will probably win. The
defeat of C. B. Rogers may be attributed
to the same cause.

There is already a good deal of gossip
regarding the House speakership, and it is
probable that the speaker will be chosen
in the near future. The three
candidates who have already announced
themselves are Henry W. Marshall, of Roscoe
E. Kirkman, of Richmond, and Joseph Mor-
gan, of Indianapolis. Mr. Marshall was in
town yesterday. There has been some talk
of Warren G. Sayre, of Wabash, who for-
merly served as speaker of the House. Some-
time ago Mr. Sayre said that as soon as
the election was over he would make some
definite announcement in regard to the mat-
ter.

CONTRACT FOR COAL.
John E. Cleland Explains Why It Was
Given to A. B. Meyer & Co.

Business Director John E. Cleland, of the
Board of School Commissioners, last night
said that one of the reasons why he award-
ed the coal contract to A. B. Meyer & Co.
this year was that that company had sub-
mitted its bid according to the specifica-
tions. The Morgan & Jackson Company,
he said, submitted a bid, but it was not
according to the specifications. The bid
was lower than that submitted by A. B.
Meyer & Co. The Morgan & Jackson com-
pany, he said, had the contract last year,
and their contract was not carried out prop-
erly.

"We were not at all pleased with the coal
used by the schools," Mr. Cleland said, "for
both in weight and quality the coal was not sat-
isfying. Mr. Cleland said that after the
bids were opened and but one bid was ac-
cording to the specifications, he consulted
Albert Baker, attorney for the board, and the
latter advised him to read the specifications.
Mr. Cleland said he thought this would be
the proper course until he considered the
price of the coal. He then concluded to award the
contract to A. B. Meyer & Co., thinking that
if the matter was deferred by rejecting
the bid of the Morgan & Jackson company,
the board would be required to pay more for
the coal.

The specifications called for Brazil block
and Linton screen semi-bloom from No. 4
vein. Meyer bid \$2.85 for Brazil block and
\$2.45 for Linton No. 4. Morgan & Jackson
bid \$2.57 for Brazil block and \$1.93 on coal
from Middle vein, seven feet from the
Linton No. 4 vein. They did not bid on
Linton No. 4, because they said Meyer and
the Linton Coal Company were the only
companies that could buy it.

RESULTS IN THE TOWNSHIP

**CANVASSING BOARD CONSIDERABLY
DELAYED IN ITS WORK.**

A Table on the Vote for Justices of
the Peace—Total Vote for Others
on the Ticket.

The township canvassing board has re-
ceived all its precinct returns, and the fol-
lowings of the sheets will be made this morn-
ing. Unusual difficulty was experienced
in getting the returns in, as many inspec-
tors really thought the township vote would
be canvassed with the county vote yester-
day. It was late yesterday afternoon be-
fore the last precinct was recorded.

The unofficial footings show that the head
of the township ticket, J. Blaker, Re-
publican candidate for the township ad-
visory board, received a plurality of 3,759
over Theodore F. Harrison, Democratic
nominee and head of the Democratic ticket.
The vote of all the other candidates on
both tickets ranged less than these two,
and pluralities were proportionately small-
er. There was little variation in the vote
of the township advisors was less than any
other, showing that many voters marked
the other candidates, but did not complete
marking their tickets.

The vote by wards for justices of the
peace as officially footed for the canvassing
board was as follows:

Ward.	Democrats.	Republicans.
1st.	1,200	1,400
2nd.	1,100	1,300
3rd.	1,000	1,200
4th.	900	1,100
5th.	800	1,000
6th.	700	900
7th.	600	800
8th.	500	700
9th.	400	600
10th.	300	500
11th.	200	400
12th.	100	300
13th.	50	150
14th.	25	75
15th.	10	30
16th.	5	15
17th.	2	8
18th.	1	4
19th.	0	2
20th.	0	1
21st.	0	0
22nd.	0	0
23rd.	0	0
24th.	0	0
25th.	0	0
26th.	0	0
27th.	0	0
28th.	0	0
29th.	0	0
30th.	0	0
31st.	0	0
32nd.	0	0
33rd.	0	0
34th.	0	0
35th.	0	0
36th.	0	0
37th.	0	0
38th.	0	0
39th.	0	0
40th.	0	0
41st.	0	0
42nd.	0	0
43rd.	0	0
44th.	0	0
45th.	0	0
46th.	0	0
47th.	0	0
48th.	0	0
49th.	0	0
50th.	0	0
51st.	0	0
52nd.	0	0
53rd.	0	0
54th.	0	0
55th.	0	0
56th.	0	0
57th.	0	0
58th.	0	0
59th.	0	0
60th.	0	0
61st.	0	0
62nd.	0	0
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66th.	0	0
67th.	0	0
68th.	0	0
69th.	0	0
70th.	0	0
71st.	0	0
72nd.	0	0
73rd.	0	0
74th.	0	0
75th.	0	0
76th.	0	0
77th.	0	0
78th.	0	0
79th.	0	0
80th.	0	0
81st.	0	0
82nd.	0	0
83rd.	0	0
84th.	0	0
85th.	0	0
86th.	0	0
87th.	0	0
88th.	0	0
89th.	0	0
90th.	0	0
91st.	0	0
92nd.	0	0
93rd.	0	0
94th.	0	0
95th.	0	0
96th.	0	0
97th.	0	0
98th.	0	0
99th.	0	0
100th.	0	0

The unofficial footings show the following
total votes for the Republican and Demo-
cratic candidates:

—Township Advisory Board—
Blaker (Rep.).....22,064
Carter (Rep.).....21,306
Hitz (Rep.).....21,302
Harrison (Dem.).....18,306
Renihan (Dem.).....18,109
Wagner (Dem.).....18,115
Blaker's plurality over Harrison, 3,759.

—Constables—
Davis (Rep.).....21,328
Hildebrand (Rep.).....21,314
Snook (Rep.).....21,303
Young (Rep.).....21,302
Brook (Dem.).....18,306
Hildebrand (Rep.).....18,306
Farley (Dem.).....18,309
Frohner (Dem.).....18,305
Davis's plurality over Harrison, 3,759.

—Road Supervisors—
Alexander (Rep.).....21,327
Yoke (Rep.).....21,044
Snook (Rep.).....21,044
Mankelick (Dem.).....17,987
Alexander's plurality over Hildebrand, 3,170.

PREPARATION FOR MITCHELL.
Central Labor Committee Will Meet
Again on Sunday.

The Central Labor Union committee on
the reception of John Mitchell, president
of the United Mine Workers of North
America, will meet again Sunday morning
at the Union block. The plans for the recep-
tion will be formulated at the Sunday meet-
ing, and the details not agreed upon until
a few days before Mr. Mitchell's return.
The collection of funds for the expense of
the reception is progressing and no trouble
is being found in securing them.

Application from a number of Indianapolis
of labor organizations wishing to partici-
pate in the welcome to Mitchell are being re-
ceived. Some of the members of the central
Labor union committee disfavor the recep-
tion of the reception into a State affair, fear-
ing that to do so would necessitate the
elaboration of the occasion. These mem-
bers will try to discourage the suggestion
and will reply to the letters by saying that
the reception is intended as a testimonial
of affection from the Indianapolis associ-
ates of Mr. Mitchell.

DESERTER IS TIRED.
John Howard Gives Up His Wander-
ings Over the Country.

John Howard walked into the police
station yesterday afternoon saying that
he was a deserter from the United States
army and was tired of wandering over the
country. He said he would like to be
locked up and have the authorities at
Washington communicated with that he
might be sent back to his post. Howard
said he enlisted last February in the
Eighteenth Light Battery at Bakersfield,
Calif. He was at once sent to the Presi-
dent. After remaining two weeks he was al-
lowed to go to San Francisco with a number
of other soldiers who had become intoxi-
cated. He awoke from his debauch and
found that he had passed his leave of absence
and was arrested. Fearing to face his
superior officers he ran once Sunday and
wandered over the country, finally finding
his way to Indianapolis. He said that he
has no home and had made a big mistake
in deserting.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.
It Is Opened for Business for the
First Time.

The Indianapolis Stock Exchange opened
for business yesterday in its temporary
quarters on the second floor of the Union
Trust Company building. The permanent
quarters, which will be ready in a few
days, are located on the fourth floor of the
building. The members were all present or
represented. J. F. Wild, the president, and
Newton Todd, secretary, were in charge of
affairs. Todd making the call. There were
a few blocks of fifty shares offered, but
most blocks offered or bids registered were
for ten shares.

The transactions were ten shares of Col-
umbia National Bank stock at 111 1/2, ten
shares of Western preferred at 105, two
New Telephone bonds at 55 and one Union
Traction bond at par. Columbia had been
at 115 bid and 121 asked, and Telephone
bonds 57 bid and 58 asked.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
There